

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Student called to duty in Europe

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Mutinda Parris, a sophomore at Loyola, has been recently stationed for military duty at a base near Frankfurt in south-east Germany. Parris, an interrogation specialist for the Army Reserves, left Loyola on Feb. 1.

Roommate Joe Guadanago, a sophomore, said that Parris expects to stay in Germany for about a year.

It was unclear because of the nature of Parris' deployment whether it was directly related to the ongoing war against terrorism in Afghanistan.

He will be involved primarily in reconnaissance work, which means he will be gathering information rather than fighting.

Parris was first called with an assignment over winter break, but the order never manifested. His commanding officer told him to expect another assignment soon, so the eventual call was not a surprise.

"He realizes he has to go, so he's basically looking at the positives of the situation," said Fay Galbraith, a friend of Parris.

His roommates said that for him, the most difficult part of leaving was that he had to do so quickly.

"Mutinda felt privileged and honored to be able to serve his country," said Daniel Ranalli. "His only major gripe was that he did not have more time to spend with his family."

Parris is a French and Political Science double major. Before coming to Loyola, he spent several years in military training, working himself up to the position of an interrogation specialist.

"He's a good guy; a very peaceful guy," said Guadanago.

Guadanago said that Parris plans to return to Loyola when he gets back. When he graduates, Parris plans to attend law school and work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



The Wynnewood pool will not reopen this spring because the Board of Trustees did not feel that student use justified maintenance costs.

photo by Mike Memoli

Wynnewood pool to close permanently

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Students looking to enjoy warm summer-like days by the pool will have to go indoors according to a decision by the Board of Trustees announced this week. Citing concerns over safety and financial impracticability, the Board's Executive Council decided to discontinue

use of the pool adjacent to Wynnewood Towers.

"[The Council] reviewed it and when it came to ... financial issues about how much money it would take to renovate some of the existing pool systems, as well as just safety, fencing, supervision, etc., it was an executive decision really made above my head and above

continued on page 3

Planning underway for second annual Loyolapalooza festival

Organizers have three bands booked, bids in for headliner

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's (SGA) second-annual Loyolapalooza, a festival that last year attracted one of the greatest number of students for an activity in Loyola College history, is currently being planned by the SGA, along with several other organizations, for April 21.

Last year's event was considered an overwhelming success. Highlighting the event was rock band Dispatch and other activities that allowed students to jump down a large inflated slide, dunk a student or faculty member into a tank filled with water and enjoy some free food.

In an attempt to make this a tradition at Loyola, the SGA is planning many of the same activities as last year, but Loyolapalooza 2002 will also highlight new bands, new activities and a new focus.

Because it is Loyola's sesquicentennial year, the theme this year is geared toward a birthday celebration.

Christine Maloblocki, the SGA junior class president a co-chair for Spirit Committee, said the event would mark the "capstone" for 10 days that will be dedicated solely to the students.

"We are expanding to make this better than last year," she said. "Many of the events for the 150 year anniversary were for alumni, and this will be a week of celebration for students."



White Russian, pictured above performing at the first-ever Loyolapalooza last April, one of three bands have already been booked for this year's festival.

Greyhound photo archives

The planning committee has been working on this project since September, yet Maloblocki said the committee does not "have a lot of things planned because it is still far away."

The committee has brainstormed many ideas, which are delegated to several small subcommittees. So far, the committee has booked three bands made up of Loyola students:

continued on page 2

Deposit deadline moves up to six weeks earlier

by Kathryn Lynch
Staff Writer

The Offices of Student Administrative Services (SAS), Student Life and Records are implementing a new policy this year regarding deposits. Housing and registration deposits are due Feb. 15, six weeks earlier than previous years.

This change offers advantages to students, as well as SAS, according to Director of Student Administrative Services Barbara Washington.

Washington said that in recent years, Loyola has had problems accommodating all students with on-campus housing. The demand continues to increase each year.

By moving the deadline up to Friday, the Office of Student Life will have more time to research alternative housing opportunities, which could include other neighborhood locations. Previously, the Office of Student Life has found that by early March, many of the alternative housing options are already reserved for other schools.

Regarding registration, the idea

of paying the deposit prior to course selection will discourage individuals who are transferring from registering anyway.

"Traditionally as many as 30 to 40 students who register end up canceling their registrations or transferring," Washington said. "While 40 students may not seem like a significant number, it's almost 150 to 200 course seats."

Another change implemented this year is the option of submitting deposits by means of a lockbox. A lockbox is a post office box at a bank where the bank processes the money immediately. It is ideal for anyone making a payment at the last minute.

Washington added that students may check the status of their payment on-line at www.loyola.edu under WebAdvisor. She encourages students to do so in order to avoid problems.

"The new policy is inconvenient because the money is due so much earlier than last year; however I understand the rationale behind it. It seems like a good idea,"

continued on page 3

Towers' summer face lift on schedule

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

Loyola College intends to continue the planned Wynnewood West renovations scheduled to begin in mid-May and continue through Aug. 15, said Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finances Helen Schneider.

"We are really excited about this," Schneider remarked, noting that the summer-long construction project includes kitchen, bathroom and sanitary system renovations.

Upgrades are also expected in three-person rooms, where bedrooms will be walled-in for further privacy.

According to Schneider, one of the main factors that sparked the renovation idea was the required sprinkler installation.

While the college ran into problems concerning funding

continued on page 3

NEWS:

Students protest Student Life request to remove satellite dish.

-- page 2

OPINIONS:

Alan Danzis presents plan for solving all of Loyola's problems.

-- page 5

FEATURES:

Nike criticized at Faith and Justice Conference.

-- page 7

SPORTS:

Short streak: Men's basketball follows up win with two losses.

-- page 11

News

Student Life gives Guilford residents static *Students told to remove satellite dishes as safety precaution*

by **Shaun Parcels**
Staff Writer
Mike Memoli
News Editor

Unsatisfied with the channels offered by the college and frustrated by the tendency of Loyola's cable to randomly black out, two rooms of students living on Guilford Towers' fourth floor decided to purchase the satellite television service DirecTV.

After being allowed to use the system for close to five months, Student Life contacted the students last month and has required them to remove the dishes.

According to a letter received by the students in January, Assistant Director of Student Life Jeff Foster called the satellite dishes that had been drilled into the west-facing side of Guilford a "lightning hazard." A spokesman for DirecTV said that risk is minimal.

"Satellite dishes, when properly grounded, pose no lightning risk at all," said Rob Walters, a technician for the satellite company.

The students have since offered to have their dishes grounded, but say Loyola has still refused to allow them to position their satellites from the building. They also noted that similarly-installed dishes in Wynnewood Towers and Gardens that the college purchased have not been taken down.

"I guess those aren't going to be struck



This DirecTV satellite on Gardens A remains attached, though students in Guilford were told to remove theirs.

photo by Mike Memoli

by lighting," said Pat Callahan, one of the students involved.

Resident Tim Jerome said he had hoped that Student Life would be willing to compromise on the situation because there was no clear policy to determine whether the dishes were allowed.

"As students, we're constantly told to refer to the Community Standards handbook. We checked to

see if the school prohibited the dishes and there was no mention in the handbook," Jerome said.

Because they had to take down the dishes, both rooms have incurred \$150 fees for early cancellation of their DirecTV service. The students believe that Student Life has taken the position that satellites will not be allowed in the residence halls.

Stephen Fox, who maintains Loyola's cable service as director of Technology Services, said that is not the case.

"We have no way to control that, nor would we care if a student had that service," Fox said.

Loyola receives cable service from Comcast, for-

merly TCI. They receive a feed into Maryland Hall, which is then redistributed to the residence halls with additional channels, like the College Television Network, that Loyola provides.

Fox said that the college pays Comcast a fee based on the number of students on campus. If a student wanted to have a satellite service, that would not affect Loyola's contract and therefore they do not prohibit students from installing the systems.

As for this particular case, Fox said it was a Student Life issue. Because the dishes had to have exposure to the west side, the room on Guilford's east side had to run cables across the hallway.

Fox said this was one of the safety concern that Student Life noted.

Foster was contacted to more specifically outline the concerns of Student Life, but was not available for comment.



Students incurred \$150 fees for terminating their DirecTV service early. These Guilford residents still have their dish in hopes that they can reinstall it.

photo by Mike Memoli

Much left to plan for Loyolapalooza

continued from front page

White Russian, who have played at many Loyola activities this year, Anthem and Bureau. The committee is still looking for more bands to participate. Students can still suggest a headliner band by logging onto the SGA website.

"We have put a bid on a couple of bands, but we are still not sure," Maloblocki said.

Other ideas that have been proposed, but are not certain include bringing in Baltimore celebrities like now-retired Orioles great Cal Ripken or platinum-rapper Sisqo, fillers between bands such as stand-up comedians, a radio station that will broadcast live, free give-aways, t-shirts and a roller coaster. They also plan to invite the Collegetown Network to participate.

"This year we are kind of running on that past success in order to create a better event this year," said Sara Bentley, SGA vice president of social affairs.

Bentley noted that last year's event was almost too successful, and that many of the problems were because the SGA underestimated the turnout.

The Spirit Committee is interested in new ways to spark student involvement Maloblocki said. Loyolapalooza was a starting point for this because there was "talk about a lack of student involvement and a lot of student apathy."

As a result, other activities like the Fall Football Classic have become a success.

"I look at the way Loyola was my freshman year and what it is now," Maloblocki said. "Students have pride in being apart of something big like this and they really come together."



Around the world ... From wire reports

Britain's Princess Margaret dies

Princess Margaret, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, died Saturday morning at the age of 71 from complications from a stroke. The Princess has been called "the Diana of her day" by the British press, noting the extravagant, glamorous life she lived in the shadow of her sister.

Winter Games begin with Sept. 11 in mind

Before the largest television audience ever for an Olympic event, the 19th Winter Games opened in Salt Lake City Friday night. Members of the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" Hockey Team lit the Olympic cauldron. After much controversy, the American flag found in the rubble of the World Trade Center was included.

France calls for declaration of Palestinian state

A proposal by the French government released at a meeting of the European Union last week calls for the immediate declaration of a Palestinian state. The plan goes against a U.S. plan to broker a cease-fire in the region before political changes are sought.

Bush's niece enters rehabilitation facility

Noelle Bush, daughter of Florida Governor Jeb Bush, was arrested last month on drug fraud charges and has entered a drug treatment facility. The 24-year-old allegedly provided a false prescription to a Tallahassee pharmacy to obtain the sedative Xanax. The charge is a felony and could result in a five-year prison term, but it is unlikely she will face jail time.

Survivors gather to remember lost Japanese fishermen

Japanese fishing students who survived their boat's collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine gathered Saturday with family and government officials to remember the nine men and boys who died. Nine of the 35 students, teachers and crew from the Uwajima Fisheries High School died aboard the Ehime Maru when the USS Greeneville surfaced beneath the trawler Feb. 9, 2001, sinking it in 2,000 feet of water about nine miles south of Oahu.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Campus police responded to a report of theft in Wynnewood. The complainant had left her wallet in the room with the front door open. She had last seen her wallet thirty minutes ago when she gave her roommate five dollars.

As she left to meet a friend she realized the wallet was missing. The GRC notified campus police. A search of the room was unsuccessful. The complainant canceled her bank and credit cards.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Campus Police noticed the gate to the Guilford parking lot was broken.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

On the first floor of Wynnewood east, near the east side stairwell, an exit sign was torn down, exposing the wires.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Campus Police noticed the entrance gate to the Wynnewood parking lot had been torn down. No one was observed in the area.

Sunday, Feb. 3

In Guilford Towers, exit signs were torn down in the following hallways: sixth floor west and fourth floor west and north.

Monday, Feb. 4

Campus police responded to a report that a closet door had been damaged in Charleston. The door was still up, but the middle part had been broken. A work order was filled out.

News

Housing and tuition deposit date changed

continued from front page
sophomore Marlo Bruno said.
The Feb.15, 4p.m. deadline is not flexible. Any student who fails to submit their \$300 housing deposit on time will lose housing and be placed on the waiting list. Any student who fails to submit the \$300 tuition payment on time will be charged an additional non-refundable \$100 late fee.
Washington encourages students to come by the Office of Student Administrative Services to

pick up a deposit form if they misplaced their own. However, she notes that forms were sent to all mailing slots, as well as to students' home address and billing address, in order to ensure all payments are made on time.
"The college believes that this policy will help students rather than hinder them because it's fair in registration and gives the Student Life Office more options when they know about housing earlier," Washington said.

Renovations targeted for Wynnewood west

continued from front page
at one point, they are no longer experiencing budget problems and are, instead, determined to move on. Schneider noted that such "extensive renovations" are costly, remarking that the entire process is "a big deal."
The renovations have not only been termed a "big deal" by the administration; students have noted the project's importance and influence as well.
Sophomore Lauren McKinley, a resident of Wynnewood's west tower stated her enthusiasm for such renovations.
"I definitely think we need renovations, especially because of the mice problem," she said.
Harlan Holmes, also a sopho-

more resident of Wynnewood, said that there will now be "a greater desire to live in the entire Wynnewood complex," because of the renovations.
Though no date is set as to when the renovations will begin, the college plans to initiate the program as soon as all Wynnewood residents are entirely moved out.
Schneider said the date depends upon whether or not any seniors, who would remain on campus until their graduation on May 19, currently live in Wynnewood dorms.
Because the renovations are scheduled to run all summer, the Sreech and Hearing facilities, currently located in Wynnewood west, will be forced to relocate, but a new location is unknown at this time.



Renovations for Wynnewood west will include revamping the kitchens, bathrooms and sanitation systems. Three-person rooms will also be upgraded to close in the bedrooms for added privacy.
photo by Mike Memoli

Board of Trustees decides to close pool

continued from front page
the department," said Christopher Archacki, associate director of Recreational Sports.
The announcement, made through NewsHound last week, stated that Council felt that the costs required to update the pool's filtration and drainage system were not justified given "limited use over the past few seasons." The announcement also said the pool is a liability to the college because it is accessible to students even when lifeguards are not on duty.
What will replace the pool has not been decided yet other than to have "green space designed to

support the residential activities in that area of campus." Members of the college community looking to swim during the summer were encouraged to use the Fitness and Aquatic Center.
The Wynnewood outdoor pool has been a favorite spot for students looking to swim during the early and late months of the academic year when the humid Baltimore weather is at its worst.
"People definately use it," said senior Kelli Kraig. "Maybe if they took less than three weeks to fill it and improved lifeguard hours, more people would. On weekends it was often not open until 1 p.m."

Record turnout for Loyola College Day



An estimated 1,900 people attended Loyola's February College Day on Saturday, the highest number the college has ever seen. The high school students and their parents went on tours and attended various information sessions throughout the day. One admissions counselor said that the application pool for the Class of 2006 is once again the strongest ever. In past years, each incoming class has posted higher average SAT scores than its predecessor as the Loyola's reputation continues to grow.
photo by Mike Memoli

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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

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Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

Retractions and Clarifications

In the last issue of *The Greyhound* on Feb. 5, columnist Dave O'Brien paid tribute to Dr. Aldo Tassi and Kieran McElwee, both of whom passed away last year.

In particular, he mentioned McElwee's death involving "an unfortunate accident involving prescription heart medication and alcohol." This statement is incorrect and misleading.

According to the autopsy report, Kieran McElwee suffered from a congenital or hereditary heart condition, which produces heart palpitations or a faster than normal heartbeat. He also had bronchial asthma that further aggravated his condition. The combination of these things and a fatal arrhythmia, which is "a disorder of the heart rate or rhythm," according to the National Library of Medicine, caused him to go into cardiac arrest.

Neither alcohol consumption nor heart medication had any bearing on his death.

The Greyhound deeply regrets this error and extends its apologies to the friends and family of Kieran McElwee.

Furthermore, in the same article it states that "eight Loyola students were taken to the hospital with alcohol poisoning." This is also incorrect.

According to Student Life, there were two incidents involving alcohol in which the students requested to be treated at the hospital.

Again, *The Greyhound* deeply apologizes for this mistake.

Learning from mistakes of the present

In the Feb. 5 edition of *The Greyhound*, I broke one of the biggest, most important rules of journalism. I failed to adequately and thoroughly check my facts on a story. Under the impression that my original source was credible, I ran with

with the consequences of inaccurate reporting. I've been forced to confront an issue I was convinced would never apply to me. I now know what it is like to be grievously incorrect in reporting facts. I also know what it is like to think that I am so right that the other side of the issue is hidden from view, as I have learned from past experience.

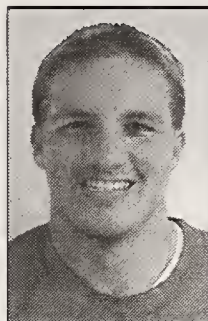
The amount of power journalists wield is scary at times, which is why we have restrictions on libel

should have known to educate myself better on Kieran's heart condition.

In fear for my own health, I spent four hours at Sinai hospital last Friday morning, nursing a swollen leg. I was concerned about the possibility of an infection, which is a dangerous proposition for diabetics. As I sat in the ER-7 waiting room, I saw an older man in a wheelchair being led away, a large bandage wrapped around the stump of a leg. For diabetics, care for the limbs is especially important, because the decreased circulation that can result from mismanagement of the disease raises the risk of amputation. There was no more sobering reminder of the threat to my health than the sorry condition of that wheelchair-bound man.

Likewise, there is no better reminder of the ability of human beings to fail each other than when they do so by spreading rumors and propagating lies, two things I never intended to do, and two things I hope will not become the consequences of this unfortunate episode. Now that we all have the truth, hopefully Kieran's memory - and journalistic integrity - will be salvaged.

In my attempt to say something good about two beloved members of Loyola's community who have passed, I didn't realize how I would want to be remembered if I passed away suddenly from complications related to my disease. The whole experience has left me thinking about how we are remembered when we cross over. As someone who wants to make a difference, I could wish for nothing less than to be remembered fondly by those I leave behind after I am long gone.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave
O'Brien

the information I had at hand. This was a choice that turned out to be a bad one.

Personally, I have always been a huge proponent of responsible journalism. I hate sensationalism, gross speculation, and rumors. I would rather see privacy protected while ensuring that no restrictions are placed on free speech. Intending to write something harmful and writing something harmful without meaning to do harm are two different things, even though the end result is the same: Someone gets hurt.

Irresponsibility in reporting is one of my biggest pet peeves. I read *The Onion* and the *Weekly World News*, with such headlines as "Beer Cans Found on the Moon," because they're not meant to be serious journalism, but I detest the *National Enquirer* and other tabloids that exploit rumors and falsely interpret photographs in order to sell more issues. That those papers can print such blatantly false accusations and innuendo angers me.

Now, however, I've been faced

and slander. Our powers of persuasion and command of the written word can also be used for good, which is why shield laws and free speech protect journalists from revealing their sources and ensure consistent, quality reporting on sometimes controversial topics. The First Amendment has protected many stories that might otherwise have been squashed.

As representatives of the college newspaper, we work with facts given to us by a myriad of sources. Students, faculty and administrators who are variously truthful or simply out to cover their own backsides often tell many different tales about the same events. A journalist's job is to sift through all the available information for the truth, and report it to their readers in a fair and accurate manner.

Honestly, I should have consulted with those who knew Kieran McElwee best before I ever wrote anything about him. In hindsight, this is clearly the best possible scenario. Considering the fact that I have diabetes, a disease that a lot of people don't fully understand, I

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Editorial Policy

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper. The unsigned editorial reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editors will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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OPINIONS

The Campus Questionnaire:

What is your favorite sport to watch at the Winter Olympics?



Tara Catanzariti, '03
"Figure skating."



John Schoenberger, '02
"The Super G."



Lisa Farrell, '04
"Definitely the new Skeleton sport."



Nick Wooster, '05
"Curling. That sport rules."



Val Jackson, '02
"Figure skating."

Letter to the Editor

In the article "Time passes but are lessons really learned?" of last week's edition of *The Greyhound*, Dave O'Brien insinuates that there is a relationship between the death of Kieran McElwee, class of '01 and the eight Loyola students who were taken to the hospital with alcohol poisoning exactly one year later.

I would like to set the record straight. These two things are completely unrelated, and there are no lessons that could have been taken from Kieran's death regarding alcohol.

I know this because I am his sister. Kieran died from cardiac arrhythmia in association with bronchial asthma. He had a heart problem that no one knew about, and nothing could have been done to prevent his death. It was not "an unfortunate accident involving prescription heart medication and alcohol," as Dave O'Brien was told incorrectly. Nevertheless, there are lessons that we can learn from my brother's life and death and last week's article.

The first of these lessons is the way in which he lived his life. Kieran believed in enjoying life and living it to the fullest. He

loved spending time with his friends, but at the same time, he did not allow his social life to get in the way of his goals. A member of the history honor society, Kieran had planned on attending law school after he graduated, and he had the grades, intelligence and responsibility to do so.

The second and perhaps most important lesson that one could take from all of this comes from his example as a giving person. Kieran was always conscious of the needs of others and did his best to help them out in whatever way he could.

Perhaps the most important and selfless gesture that Kieran ever made was the decision to become an organ donor, a decision he made years before his death. Because of Kieran, lives have been saved and two people have regained their sight. His example as probably the most giving person I have ever known continued even after his death through his gift of life to others.

The final lesson that could be drawn from all of this comes from the article to which I am responding. It seems to me that there have been rumors circulating since my brother's death that alcohol may have played

a role in it.

As I have said before, alcohol in no way contributed to his death. Kieran died from a heart problem, but because of hearsay and rumors that led to the words in the article, the memory of my brother has been damaged and countless people have been affected, myself especially. Words can be very harmful, especially those words that do not speak the truth.

Loyola is a place where rumors are often spread. Hopefully after reading this and learning what can happen when things are said without knowing the true story, people will think twice about what they say before they say it.

But regardless, I hope that after reading this letter, people who never had the privilege to know Kieran will have gotten a glimpse of his true nature and maybe even learn something from him.

*In Memory of Kieran M. McElwee
Class of '01:*

March 13, 1979 -- January 16, 2001

Celine McElwee
Class of '03

Do you want to kiss Nick Alexopoulos for his Republican viewpoint?

Join the club and help us cast some more stones ...

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words, either dropped off in Gardens B 01 on a floppy disk or sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by Thursday.

Everybody needs to speak up and listen

by **Alan Danzis**
Staff Writer

This just in: Students hate prices at Primo's, they can't get into classes they're required to take and, oh yeah ... those under 21 like to drink alcohol. Didn't you know?

Apparently neither does the administration. Either they don't care or they're not listening. But why should they listen? Like *The Greyhound* editorial said last week, we're not talking.

We're both at fault. We both see each other through different eyes. We see each other not as we are, but how we want to see the other. And we expect outrageous things from each other that can never be met. So what can we all do?

Students, listen up. First: problems at Primo's? Don't bitch to your friends. Don't let *The Greyhound* or the SGA do all the talking. And don't ignore the problem. Call Dean Wuerfl, the Dining Services General Manager or Mel Blackburn from Financial Services. Tell them about the lazy grill guy who refuses to make your cheesesteak at midnight or the sandwich lady who cops an attitude.

Second: Yes, the \$200 alcohol fines are harsh. But let's give Student Life a break. Most people who get written up are stupid, loud and asking for trouble. Don't want to get on the bad side of Student Life? Then don't give them a reason to. Just be smart.

Third: If you're going to complain, make sure your facts are straight and ideas are well thought out. Then, go use them. And here's where:

Administrators, I'm proposing a way students can address you with their facts and ideas, in a serious manner. Every year, Father Ridley gives the State of the College Address. It's a great opportunity for students to hear what Loyola is planning not just for that year, but for years to come. And it's a chance for students to voice their concerns about Primo's, Gallagher, diversity and other concerns.

Why is Father Ridley the only one who does it? Why can't other important administrators do the same? When the new disorderly gathering rule got bad press, why didn't Director of Student Life Leonard Brown hold a forum about it?

He would have had the opportunity to answer questions from students about why non-drinkers write reflection papers under the disorderly gathering rule, in addition to why students pay outrageous fines for drinking alcohol instead of cleaning puke up in the hallways on Saturday mornings and why people who pay their deposits still have trouble getting a dorm every year.

And why can't we have a State of the Dining Services Address as well? One time a semester, students can band together as a large number of individuals and protest about Primo's to Wuerfl or Blackburn.

Why doesn't the person in charge of parking talk about what the school is doing fix parking issues?

And how about Campus Police Director Rick Smith delivering a lecture every other month to tell us about the State of Loyola Security, proving to us that campus police are more dedicated to protecting us, rather than punishing us?

David Haddad,

the vice president of academic affairs, could tell us what is being done to make sure there are enough classes for all core requirements.

The list goes on and on. It's all about communicating. Students like to bitch, but don't want to come up with conclusive arguments about why they may be right. Administrators shouldn't have to solve our problems if we're not willing to put in the effort. So I challenge both of us to try and work together.

My father told me, "Don't curse the darkness, light a candle." Students, I challenge you to light the candle. And administrators, I challenge you to follow it out of the darkness with us side-by-side.

From the Desk of the SGA President

It's hard to believe that it's the middle of February. Time's flying by; your SGA is working to make sure that the rest of this year goes really well.

I want to give a shout out to the folks who put together the symposium last Wednesday. The "Starving for the Swoosh" talk was incredibly powerful, and I am very glad that Loyola had the chance to experience something like that. For more information about what their talk concerned, check out www.nikewages.org. Sweatshop injustice is a tough topic that needs to be addressed, especially at a Jesuit institution like ours.

As I watched the opening ceremony at the Olympics last week, I couldn't help but think how much we have all been through this year. Even though it's been a few months, the effects of Sept. 11 still cause shockwaves in our lives every day. One of the SGA's main agenda items of this year is Student-Community Involvement. We have been able to do a lot of things, both on and off campus, which have bolstered the sense of community as a school and as part of a neighborhood.

As we move through Black History month and as SPECTRUM's Sexual Diversity Week approaches, we need to keep in mind this sense of community. Cultural diversity is an important part of living life well. As students, faculty, staff or administrators, it is our job to see that Loyola's reputation as a homogeneous, cookie-cutter school is disproved. If you feel that your voice isn't being heard and want to see things change, shout a little louder and more often. Attend the Cultural Diversity Colloquium on Tuesday, Feb. 19. For more info, check out our website at www.loyola.edu/

R. P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Steele's 21! Top 21 things to do before he's 22

This weekend marked a huge milestone for me because I finally received my passport to collegiate heaven. That's right: I turned 21. The black 'X' on my right hand is now drawn in permanent marker and I'm facing forward in my driver's license photo,



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

which can now be used as a legitimate form of identification when I find it necessary to enjoy a glass of cheap Scotch. Freedom is a beautiful thing.

Turning 21 has only one drawback: I have to turn 22 eventually, and that means I'll be a twenty-something. Nothing depresses me more, considering I associate the words 'twenty-something' with bit-parts on *Friends*, old Hondas and cooking for myself.

So amidst my pity-party catered by Hemingway's Delicacies of Self-Loathing, I contrived a list of 21 things I need to do/experience before I reach the ancient plateau of 22. And mind you, this list is universal because it applies to each and every one of you, even if you are turning 22 tomorrow or plan to spend the next three years in the mountains of Nepal.

Which brings me to my first goal: I need to go somewhere exotic and make the people there remember me in something other than a "Hey, I'm in Singapore, it would be cool to

get caned" sort of way.

I want to surf wearing nothing but a Speedo when the ocean is less than 55 degrees. Yes, it will be cold, but my youth will prevent my body from going into shock.

I want to get ejected from a stadium for unruly behavior during a game of each of the four major sports. My face will always be painted so I look intimidating when I scream, "San Dimas High School football rules!" (That counts for four, by the way.)

I will go to bartending school to complete my renaissance man persona, then I will use that knowledge to invent a drink named after me. The drink will be so annoying, you can't help but give it your undivided attention.

I want to stop eating potato chips because I know they'll turn into fat faster now.

I want to smoke a Cuban cigar every Friday night of the summer.

I will get inappropriately sloshed at a family gathering so my mother starts accusing me of being a reckless alcoholic.

With all of my power, I plan to wean myself off Instant Messenger so my real-life social skills don't flag.

I want to be in possession of every single episode of *Family Guy*.

I want to stay in bed for an entire 24-hour period, during which I'll care about nothing that troubles the world. Except, of course, going potty.

I will walk up to someone aimlessly conversing on a cell phone, grab it, yell "I've taken your soul!" into the receiver and, right in front of my astonished victim, chuck it directly into oncoming traffic.

I want to gamble away a full paycheck in one night on the town in Atlantic City. Strip

clubs and a leisure suit will be optional, depending on my mood.

On my annual trip to Six Flags Great Adventure I will ride the Nitro until I lose my lunch, instead of wimping out like I did last summer. Not only will I officially enter manhood, but Geoff Sasso and John Rogener will finally stop making fun of me.

I need to form my own bowling team and join a league. The team's name? The Disciples of Pain.

I will visit my high school during school hours one last time so I can embarrass my sister in front of all of her friends. Hopefully the captain of the football team will either pants me or give me a swirley on my way out. Fight the power.

I will perform something in front of someone for responsive applause and not feel like an absolute moron.

And so I arrive at my last goal, which, to the chagrin of my readers, is in no way profound or powerfully moving. I'm not going to stand on a hill and contemplate the meaning of life while I watch the sun set and listen to The Doors. I'm not going to look for the solutions to all my problems. I'm not going to begin my autobiography.

I will, however, rent out a go-cart track for a night for all of my friends -- and not one of those lame oval tracks, I'm talking about the real deal. I hope my go-cart will have enough gas to make it to Reno.

So that's it. Now that I've hit this milestone and once I've done everything I want to do before another year goes by, my fun as a young'un will be about as lively as roadkill. But hey, nothing is stopping me from spending all my social security money on sports bets. Go Cowboys.

Goodies for the week of Feb. 12, 2002

Nostalgia of the Week:

After beating the crap out of a camel-shaped piñata hanging from a tree in your backyard, you venture inside with your closest buddies to devour homemade cookies and ice cream cake while watching *The Wizard* on VHS. One of your friends unexpectedly chokes on a rogue chunk of frozen Oreo filling and passes out behind your couch. You each take turns jumping on his stomach to dislodge the object and finally succeed when your overweight cousin lands a bull's-eye. Unfortunately, the blow ruptures the victim's spleen and you have to take him to the hospital anyway. It ends up being the best birthday of your life.

Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Go out on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night to get a true taste of what being a freshman feels like.

Coming Next Week:

- * Tribute to the greatest show ever, *Family Guy*.
- * The first option.
- * Pictures of a naked Nick cavorting with sting rays at the Baltimore Aquarium.

Top Ten Things We Wish Our RAs Would Say To Us

10. "Fifty bucks says I didn't see that keg."
9. "Hey, is there a stripper in your room? If there is, send her down to my place for an encore after she's done."
8. "Listen, I'm on duty tonight, so don't have any parties. I don't want to miss out on the fun."
7. "The girls next door complained about your music being too loud, but since they lost my vacuum, I want you to turn it up. Way up."
6. "I saved the beer you left in your fridge over break just in case you still want it."
5. "This month's house program will be 'naked time.'"
4. "Yeah, my bulletin board sucked anyway. It looks better on the floor."
3. "Instead of spending my RA budget money on pizzas, the Valentine's Day party will be catered by Natty Bo."
2. "I just did rounds and I got a contact high when I walked past your room. Put a towel under your door next time."
1. "I'm writing you up for not having enough fun. Your fine is consuming this jug of jungle juice with your roommates in under an hour. Go."

Loyola is to college as moon pies are to paté

The other day I passed under the footbridge on Charles Street and I was astonished to see the words "Loyola College." Well, that is interesting. I think that the last time I considered Loyola a college was when I looked through admissions pamphlets.

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



First and foremost, a college is a learning institution. Students go there to get a degree that enables them to have a better chance of attaining their goals in the future. However, I have found the academics at this school to be somewhat lacking. Now, do not get me wrong. There have been very few professors whose classes I did not consider worthwhile. Loyola has some of the finest professors I have ever encountered and I am grateful for that. However, I often feel that, as a whole, this school does not truly care about its academic aspects.

I usually go to the Knott Hall or Guilford computer lab every morning to print out my homework assignments. I would guess that I have been to the labs about 50 or 60 times this year. There were maybe three times when I have printed my assignment without any difficulty. I have to go to five or six computers before I reach one that has the capability to open a disk in Microsoft Word. Even then, I am lucky if the printer is working.

Several times I have had to explain to pro-

fessors that I could not print the assignment due to the complications. The response I often receive from the professor is, "Oh yeah, those computers never work. Just email it to me."

Why is this lack of technology treated so lackadaisically? Any other "college" that discovered one of its main computer labs was full of outdated, non-functioning machines would most likely have the problem fixed before the next day.

Of course, what is Loyola's response? Let's paint Maryland Hall and plant shrubs.

School spirit and traditions are another few dying areas of Loyola. Scratch that. Something that was never born cannot be dying.

The other day I saw a commercial for college football on ABC. The students were all painted in school colors and looked to be having the time of their lives. The student fans were going wild and the commercial portrayed this as being fun and what college life is supposed to be.

Were students at Loyola to act in this manner, they would be slapped with alcohol fines and told to go home and clean themselves up because tomorrow was Open House. A group of rowdy coeds painted in green and gray who possibly had some alcohol in their system would hurt our school image.

However, our administration does not have to worry about this kind of problem due to the fact that our last basketball game had an attendance of 178. I know. My friend counted.

There are some good changes being made. The Fall Football Classic, which is hoped to

become one of our first traditions, was one of the best ideas I have seen this school produce in three years. Were this to be done every year, I think it would make an excellent tradition. My friends and I count it as one of the few times that we have felt school spirit.

In the past few years, the only way Loyola has grown is through construction. We make ourselves look pretty. I think Loyola should focus on other ways to make itself more attractive. Looking back on my college selection days, I thought that nice dorms and a good cafeteria were huge factors in a decision. Now I think that a school's personality and character is important.

In my opinion, the most important parts of a school are the things that make that college stand out. Take, for instance, Princeton University. Great academics and great sports teams draw many people to this school. However, it has a unique flavor to it.

Did you know that Princeton has naked Olympics? If you live in the town of Princeton, you are apt to see naked coeds running marathons down the main street during this sporting event.

No other school has that. People look at that and say, "That school is cool."

Or what about Penn State's Rush Week? Rush Week is accepted and is easily one of the most memorable and insane parts of a Nittany Lion's four years.

Here at Loyola, we get up, look pretty and then get a degree. Where are the times that stand out? Sooner or later, our kids will get tired of stories involving Fell's Point and Craig's. Loyola needs to give itself character and get its priorities in order. We may not have a football team or frats (yet) but dammit, let's make this place cool.

FEATURES

Faith and justice explored at Loyola with guest speakers *Capstone lecture featured multimedia presentation on Nike's human rights record*

by **Kevin Ryan**
Managing Editor

Coming on the heels of Superior General of the Society of Jesus Rev. Petere-Hans Kolvenbach's keynote address at the "Commitment to Justice in Jesuit Higher Education," which took place last October at Santa Clara University, the Center of Values and Service held a day of workshops concerning the issues of faith and justice on Feb. 6 throughout the Evergreen campus.

The day of conferences and workshops was entitled, "Towards a Well-Educated Solidarity: Reflections on Faith, Justice, Economics, and Advocacy," and featured seminars given by Loyola's Vice President for Finance and Administration John Palmucci who discussed the economics of socially responsible investing (SRI).

Dr. James Marsh, a professor of philosophy at Fordham University, discussed the Catholic Social Teaching and how it relates philosophically to critical theory.

The capstone lecture was presented by the activist group, Educating for Justice, and was entitled, "Real-Life Survivor Story: Starving on a Nike Sweatshop Wage."

The co-directors and founders of Educating for Justice, James Keady and Leslie Kretzu, who have given the presentation at over 80 colleges and universities, directed the interactive, multimedia presentation that took place in McGuire Hall from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with a lengthy question and answer session.

Palmucci, who is in charge of investing Loyola's growing \$150 million endowment, outlined Loyola's guidelines for being a socially responsible investor in the Fourth Floor Programming Room of the Andrew White Student Center. Being such an investor, he said, allows us to advocate for social change, while still achieving a comparable economic return to "traditional investing vehicles."

Loyola's four-part policy of SRI involves negative social screening, positive social screening, targeted program spending and active ownership.

Negative social screening involves eliminating "objectionable stocks," such as tobacco, alcohol, defense companies and pornography. Positive social screening is where investors look for companies that have a positive influence on their communities.

Targeted program spending revolves around opportunities for low-income community projects, and active ownership in-

volves owning stock for the purpose of taking part in shareholder meetings and shareholder resolutions.

"We look to see if companies have equal opportunity for women and minorities, if they have a profit-sharing plan, and we look at their human rights report card," Palmucci said.

Palmucci cited a study of 18 of the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities regarding their investment policies, and the study showed that Loyola was one of two institutions to have some sort of screening process.

"In my experience at over 80 universities, many of which have [eFollett bookstores.] ... If your college bookstore is anything like the other college bookstores, most, if not all, of the apparel is made under unfair conditions, sweatshop conditions. What kind of structures are in place to ensure that Follett is implementing their code of conduct?" Kretzu asked Palmucci at the end of the lecture.

Palmucci responded, "The answer to your question is we monitor that by inventory of the store. There is a group that consists of a couple of administrators and faculty that run that routine. I can get you some specific criteria that we use in evaluating that."

Over 300 students, faculty and administrators packed into McGuire Hall at 7 p.m. to hear Keady and Kretzu talk about their experience of living in Tangerang, Indonesia in the summer of 2000 on the wages that Nike pays its factory workers there, and what people in the United States can do to help the situation.

The multimedia introduction to their speech featured a slide show that relayed startling facts (Three billion people live on less than \$2 a day; America has five percent of the world's population but uses a third of the world's resources.) over pictures of starving children, third-world factory workers with missing fingers and the miserable living conditions that over a billion human beings experience.

Keady started the lecture by describing how he lost 25 pounds in one month while living on the salary that Nike pays its workers in Tangerang to dispute the fact that Nike says it provides good wages for good jobs.

"We're not anti-Nike," Kretzu said. "We picked them because they are the leader of the industry. Profits can be made which incorporate human ethics."

"Capitalism is an inherently flawed system because its logic demands ever-increasing profits," Keady said. "A public

corporation's primary focus is to maximize profit. That's its fiduciary responsibility to its shareholders. In the process, human beings are commodified."

"When that model is being taught at Jesuit schools, we should take issue with that," he added.

Keady and Kretzu then described their life in Tangerang living like and with Nike factory workers.

Home was a nine-by-nine cement box with no fan or air conditioning. Streets and homes were strewn with garbage every day. Rats "the size of footballs" ran through homes every day and open sewers ran through yards and streets.

"You are working for the most profitable sports company in the world, and this is your home," Kretzu said.

The issues that Keady and Kretzu discussed were not limited to poor wages; they also discussed Nike's environmental record of burning leftover rubber in town common areas and the company's disregard for Indonesia's menstrual leave laws.

"You must prove that you are menstruating to a Nike doctor in order to get your legally-guaranteed day off," Kretzu said. "Workers routinely bleed through their



These are children of Nike factory workers, in front of their home in a village outside Jakarta, Indonesia. Their parents cannot afford the fee so they do not go to school.

photo courtesy of Leslie Kretzu for www.nikewages.org

clothes, and wear black pants so it is not as noticeable."

This exploitation and dehumanizing is not limited to Nike, Keady said. Other companies with factories in Indonesia include Addidas, Reebok, The Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, Polo and Ralph Lauren. "Ninety percent of your clothes were made in sweatshops," Kretzu said.

They recognized that these facts and their presentation might make people feel guilty or angry, and they urged people with those feelings to ask themselves why they were feeling like that.

Keady and Kretzu urged people to get involved and they offered a number of tips to help people do so, such as getting educated on the issue (www.nikewage.org), spreading the word, writing to Nike or becoming a Nike Shareholder for Justice.

"Some succeed because they are destined to, but most succeed because they are determined to."

The Summer Associate Program at MBNA is designed to introduce participants to MBNA America and the financial services industry. This is a paid internship based in Wilmington, Delaware (housing will be provided if needed.) Rising seniors (graduating in December 2002 or May 2003) have the opportunity to gain practical experience while developing the professional and technical skills to support MBNA's major operating division.

Participants gain experience responding to Customer needs in MBNA's primary operating areas. They also learn about areas such as Marketing, Sales, Information Technology, and International Business to gain a well-rounded understanding of the company.

Perhaps most memorable of all are the relationships that are established and the friendships that are built among the participants throughout the summer. Social activities designed to acquaint participants with Wilmington and with one another are vital parts of the program, as well as community service activities.

To apply, students should drop their resume through eRecruiting from March 1 through March 15. Campus interviews will be held on Wednesday, March 20. Please attend our information session from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, in the Sellinger School of Business.

For additional information, please call Janeen Mirolli at (800) 441-7048, extension 24432, or e-mail your resume to janeen.mirolli@mbna.com

First Annual Wing Bowl



Students chow down during the first annual SGA sponsored Wing Bowl. Junior Tom Webbert was the champion of the event, eating 65 wings in one of the rounds.

photo by Kevin Ryan

FEATURES

Share V-Day with the ones you love

by **Katie Perrone**
Features Editor

It's that time of the year again, and whether you love it or you hate it, you're going to have to deal with that cheesiest, most Hallmark of holidays: Valentine's Day.

For those of you who love Valentine's Day, good for you. Hopefully you have someone to share it with. That leads to the inevitable question of the Valentine's Day gift. Whether you've been with your significant other for one week or one year, they're most likely going to be expecting something from you. Here are a few suggestions to help put a little bit more love into your Valentine's Day.

For the girls:

Jewelry: Always timeless, and could range in price from a simple \$25 on up. Stores like Tiffany and Co. offer silver bracelets, always a popular choice on the Evergreen campus, from \$70. But it's just as easy to go to a store in the mall and get a more generic version for a lower price. Websites such as www.bluenile.com and www.jewelry.com offer a wide variety of nice gifts that can fit into a student's budget.

Flowers/Candy: These gifts are kind of cheesy, but appreciated just the same. The closer it gets to Valentine's Day, the more expensive the flowers will be, so order early for the best price. On www.proflowers.com (my personal favorite, because the flowers are shipped directly from the farm so they last much longer than those at a florist), a dozen long-stemmed

red roses are \$49.99 plus delivery charges, and 20 tulips are \$39.99 with delivery charges. And if you're going to be ordering candy, skip the Whitman's Sampler in a heart-shaped box and go for the good stuff: Godiva. Valentine's Day gift boxes are as low as \$22, and she'll appreciate quality over quantity -- trust me.

Homemade gifts: These are of-



photo courtesy
www.vermontbears.com

ten the best you could give a girl because they come from the heart. Making a drawing or homemade card is great, but for those who are less artistic, you could burn a CD of meaningful songs or make a collage of pictures you have taken together. These gifts can cost nothing but are worth more than the most expensive present you can afford.

Lingerie: For the guy who's buying it, it's the gift that keeps on giving. Girls love getting lingerie because it makes them feel sexy and it's usually something they always want but would hesitate buying for themselves. Warning: Make

sure you have some kind of prior understanding with the girl to avoid mutual embarrassment.

For the guys:

Cologne: Again, always a safe choice that could range in price from \$20 to \$90. It's also a smart way of getting rid of that cologne he's had since high school and changing it up to something you like.

Sports stuff: Odds are, your guy has a favorite team and would always like to go to another game. This can get a bit pricey for the good seats, but it's always more fun and rowdy in the cheap sections anyway. This is another way of showing him you care by cheering along with him, even if you don't understand the sport or it's your team's rivals.

Homemade gifts: See above, but make sure that you don't make anything so girly that he'll never use it or hang it up.

For the unattached:

Valentine's Day Party: A Valentine's Day party is always a good idea for the girls and guys who are a little lonely on that day. Since V-Day is on a Thursday this year, it could just be cocktails and snacks before a night out at the bars. If you're under 21, a romantic-comedy movie night is a good way to lift your spirits.

Dinner with friends: You don't have to have someone to treat yourself to a great time in Little Italy. Gather together a bunch of your single friends and make early reservations. You'll probably have a better time than if it were just two of you anyway.

MPE Black History Month Quiz II

To support Black History Month, the Multicultural Peer Educators (MPE) are running a weekly black history trivia contest. The first Loyola student to answer all nine questions correctly will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the bookstore. Send your answers to dfreeman3@loyola.edu.

We, the MPE, work with peers through ALANA to help students explore diversity issues and mediate conflict that may arise in those areas.

1. Guion Bluford was the first black to represent America

- a. in Space
- b. in World War I
- c. in the movies

2. Who is the black main character in a play by William Shakespeare?

- a. Romeo
- b. Othello
- c. Macbeth

3. In 1963 Sidney Poitier won the Oscar for best actor for which movie.

- a. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?*
- b. *Lilies of the Field*
- c. *A Patch of Blue*

4. Benjamin Banneker, inventor, astronomer, mathematician and gazetteer, served on the Commission that laid out which U.S. city?

- a. New York, N.Y.
- b. Washington, D.C.
- c. Philadelphia, Pa.

5. Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman elected to

- a. public office
- b. the House of Representatives
- c. the U.S. Senate

6. George Washington Carver, botanist, chemist and educator, revolutionized the economy of the South with his extensive experiments in

- a. soil building and plant diseases
- b. farm automation
- c. crop rotation

7. Which major city was Thomas Bradley elected mayor of in 1973?

- a. Atlanta, Ga.
- b. Los Angeles, Ca.
- c. New York, N.Y.

8. Henry Bair obtained patents (possibly the first issued to a black) for

- a. a corn planter
- b. a cotton planter
- c. neither
- d. both

9. This 19th Century U.S. Army interpreter was killed with Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn?

- a. Andrew F. Brimmer
- b. Isaiah Dorman
- c. Crispus Attacks

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. C) *Jim Crow* was originally the name of a song.
2. A) *Slavery* was practiced in America for about 250 years.
3. D) Dr. Mary McCleod Bethune was *all of these*.
4. B) Freedom came to the slaves in 1865.
5. D) Edward Bouchet was *all of the above*.
6. C) 200,000 blacks served in the Union's Civil War forces.
7. B) Dr. Ralph Bunche was the first African-American to win the Nobel Peace Prize.
8. N.A.A.C.P. stand for *National Association for the Advancement of Colored People*.
9. A) The Nation of Islam was founded by *Elijah Muhammad*.

Congratulations to Tamara Wright '05, the Week One winner.

Answers to the quiz will appear in next week's issue. This is the second of a three-part quiz formulated by the MPE, which The Greyhound is proud to sponsor in honor of Black History Month.

Restaurant Review:

La Scala

by **Caithlin Haven**
Restaurant reviewer

Baltimore's famous Little Italy provides a wide variety of restaurants to choose from, all with their own unique menus and decor.

We chose La Scala for it is a new addition to this little ethnic corner; it just opened this past November.

We were also looking for something that had a nice romantic flare in consideration of Valentine's Day.

La Scala blends into the row houses, and the simple but elegant sign is the only thing that makes it stand out.

The first floor is composed of a bar and a few casual dining tables and the upstairs is reserved for normal dinner services.

The formal dining area seats 30 to 40 people with your basic white-on-white table setting.

The walls are faint yellow stucco decorated with oil paintings done by local artists.

One large wall is decorated with a large mural of a small Italian village. The mood is set with low lighting and Frank Sinatra playing in the background.

La Scala is dedicated to presenting a menu that balances "the very best in traditional Italian cuisine as well as innovative specialties."

For appetizers, one can choose from a wide range of flavorful introductions, including antipasto for two, calamari and brushcetta (\$5.95 to \$14.95).

There is also homemade soup of the day (\$3.95), a variety of salads to choose from (\$3.95 - \$7.95) and two different types of bread -- garlic with or without cheese -- and gorgonzola bread (\$2.95 - \$5.50).

For entrees, one can choose from a nice selection of veal, seafood, chicken, steak and pasta dishes (\$12.95 - \$29.95, and market price).

There are the basic Italian staples of chicken parmigiana, veal francese, shrimp scampi and fettuccine alfredo.

But then there are also innovative dishes like a 16 oz. center cut veal chop stuffed with prosciutto and fontina cheese, filet mignon served over a veal scallopine and topped with jumbo gulf shrimp and cognac sauce and imported arborio rice with saffron prepared in the classic Milanese style.

For desserts, they provide a wide selection of homemade specialties like cannolis, tiramisu and sorbet (\$3.95 - \$5.95), and they also serve fresh coffee and espresso.

In addition to the normal menu, they also have nightly specials.

When we first arrived we were seated by the chef and owner himself, Nino.

We began the meal with something we did not even order -- a small plate of cold green beans marinated in extra virgin olive oil.

For appetizers, we ordered calamari (\$7.95) and garlic bread (\$2.95). We also ordered two house salads (\$3.95).

As an entrée, Mark ordered one of the specials, veal chop mushroom ragu (\$27.95), which came with a side of ziti.

I ordered aragosta diavolo (\$26.95), a New Zealand lobster tail simmered in a spicy tomato sauce served over angel hair pasta.

To complete the meal we split some tiramisu (\$4.95).

The calamari was delicious, but could have been breaded and fried a little less in order to preserve the taste of the squid.

However, the garlic bread was the probably the best I ever had. The crusty Italian bread was covered in extra virgin olive oil, fresh garlic and other Italian spices.

Our salads were very fresh, but the house dressing was a bit too cheesy, so much so that it became tedious to finish.

Unfortunately, the entrees did not live up to our expectations. Mark's veal chop was not the best cut, but the mushroom ragu had a sharp and distinct flavor.

My lobster was severely overcooked, to the point where the meat was dry and chewy.

The spicy sauce was excellent, but not enough to salvage the lobster tail.

For dessert, the tiramisu was a little too creamy and lacked the distinct flavor of brandy.

The service was a little slow at first, but by the time our salad arrived we were the only ones left in the restaurant and our waiter became very attentive.

Overall, the meal was satisfying but you could tell this was a new restaurant still trying to work out some kinks in the kitchen.

The atmosphere did provide a romantic feel and it is the place to go for a private night out.

Maybe someday, with better cuts of meat and with more refined cooking skills, it can be compared with other elegant restaurants.

Overall:

★★★★ (out of a possible 5)

Price: calamari, garlic bread, two house salads, veal chop mushroom ragu, lobster tail and tiramisu + tax = \$83.09

Information:

La Scala
1012 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21202
410-783-9209

www.lascaladining.com

FEATURES

Chemical Brothers' *Come With Us* LP is full of techno wizardry

by Kevin Hattrup
Staff Writer

The Chemical Brothers' last two efforts, 1999's *Surrender* and 1997's *Dig Your Own Hole*, spliced rock and electronica as the world began to make the DJ a star. Where so much of electronic music becomes background due to lacking mood and repetition, the Chemical Brothers never fail to enter the genre exploding with thunder and bass, along with a sense for the ridiculous and the ingenious.

Their latest LP, *Come With Us*, marks Ed Simons and Tom Rowlands' return to the wicked cocktail of big bass kick, percolating space age hooks and insane production that gave a face to the sound.

"Come With Us," the title track, opens with the elliptical sample, "Come with us and leave your herd behind." Perhaps it refers to the hordes of imitators, but within the first minute the listener forgets any comparisons.

The first 30 seconds swell on a sonic string swirl and low humming synth hop. As the menacing strings hit, you remember all that electronica has to offer.

One minute into the song, when the strings collapse into a frenzied climax the eager drum roll drops to the forefront. The Chemical Brothers have never sounded better.

"It Began in Afrika," the single

that sent DJs scrambling upon it being "leaked" this summer, keeps the momentum flowing with undulating bounce and the rich sound palette of noises and rattles that keeps the ear guessing far after the first listen.

Many of the singles seem to be slightly more translucent in the mix, the sound pulls back from in your face and settles for spaced out hypnosis.

The current single, "Star Guitar," finds the Chemical Brothers in slightly subdued mix, pressing sweeping synths up front and bringing the bass in and out of focus.

In the middle of the song the Chemical Brothers linger for five seconds on a skipping bass note before slamming back in, and the song moves to its second act, a slightly distorted female voice chanting, "You should feel what I feel, you should take what I take." "Star Guitar" marks a new phase of the Chemical Brothers sound: the balance of positive and negative space adds to the heavier portions of the mix and pushes the mood of a single song.

While the first half of the album outshines the second, a few tracks



Fans of the Chemical Brothers recently released their new album *Come With Us*, featuring their signature electronica/techno/dance sound.

hold pleasant surprises.

Fellow Briton and former Verve lead singer Richard Ashcroft adds a rugged, primal vocal to "The Test," elevating the final track from mere dance thump to fearless hymn. Ashcroft's soulful rumble leans towards Oasis' Noel Gallagher's anthematic "Let Forever Be" from the album *Surrender*.

This breathy addition fades in and out like a siren's call amidst the bass and velocity of the other tracks, but the song is more atmospheric than substantial. "Denmark" and "Pioneer Skies" may be the album's only dull moments, and even they warrant a listen.

With their first three LPs regarded as classics, the standard for a Chemical Brothers album rests above the generic format of electronica/techno/dance.

Although it does not rise to the acclaim of *Dig Your Own Hole*, *Come With Us* reaffirms the Chemical Brothers techno wizardry and reinforces the fact that, whether you're listening in a club or a car, it's fun.

1927- *The Greyhound* - 2002

In honor of the *The Greyhound*'s 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Dec. 7, 1987 issue of *The Greyhound*.

Russian Imposter Fools Audience

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Loyola students were reminded not to take all they see and hear at face value in a talked sponsored by the Political Science Department on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Hans Mair introduced the much anticipated speaker as Alexander Petrovich Surov, a member of the Soviet Ministry of Trade, for two sets of Loyola audiences that filled BE 234 at 10:50 and 12:15 p.m.

Surov, a middle-aged, somber looking man who spoke with a distinctly Russian accent, proved that his loyalties lie with the USSR and its socialist system in the two 55-minute talks, which were characterized by humor and earnestness. Surov addressed U.S.-Soviet relations from the "Soviet" point of view. He covered topics as varied as trade relations, Perestroika, Glasnost and Soviet interest in American fast food.

After he spoke, Surov entertained questions from the audience. The question and answer session at the 10:50 talk became heated as Loyola students questioned Surov about the trustworthiness of Soviet trade policies, the extent of Soviet military expenditures, the Soviets' view on human rights and the Berlin wall.

Surov said the Berlin Wall is a "terrible thing," but that the German Democratic Republic put it

up, not the Soviet Union.

Surov claimed that the strained U.S.-Soviet relations are a result of America's failure to "normalize" relations between the two countries.

He said that the U.S. is too dependent on its "military-industrial complex, and this makes our people very nervous." He also said that the Soviet military stance is purely defensive, and that "We won't be the first to use nuclear power."

Surov spoke and answered questions for approximately 55 minutes. He then wished the audience "peace and friendship," but made no move to leave.

After a brief pause he looked up and in American-accented English, introduced himself to a stunned audience as Chuck Vetter, an American specialist in cross-cultural communications.

Vetter, a former American university professor, has been posing as a Soviet for roughly 20 years in order to give Americans a "taste of what it would be like to deal with a Soviet citizen."

Vetter speaks to businessmen, government officials and students about the importance of cross-cultural communication, often posing as "Surov."

Mary Beth McLouglin, a junior said, "When he introduced himself as Chuck Vetter, I was shocked that I had been so accepting of his credentials."

 **TOYOTA**

Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

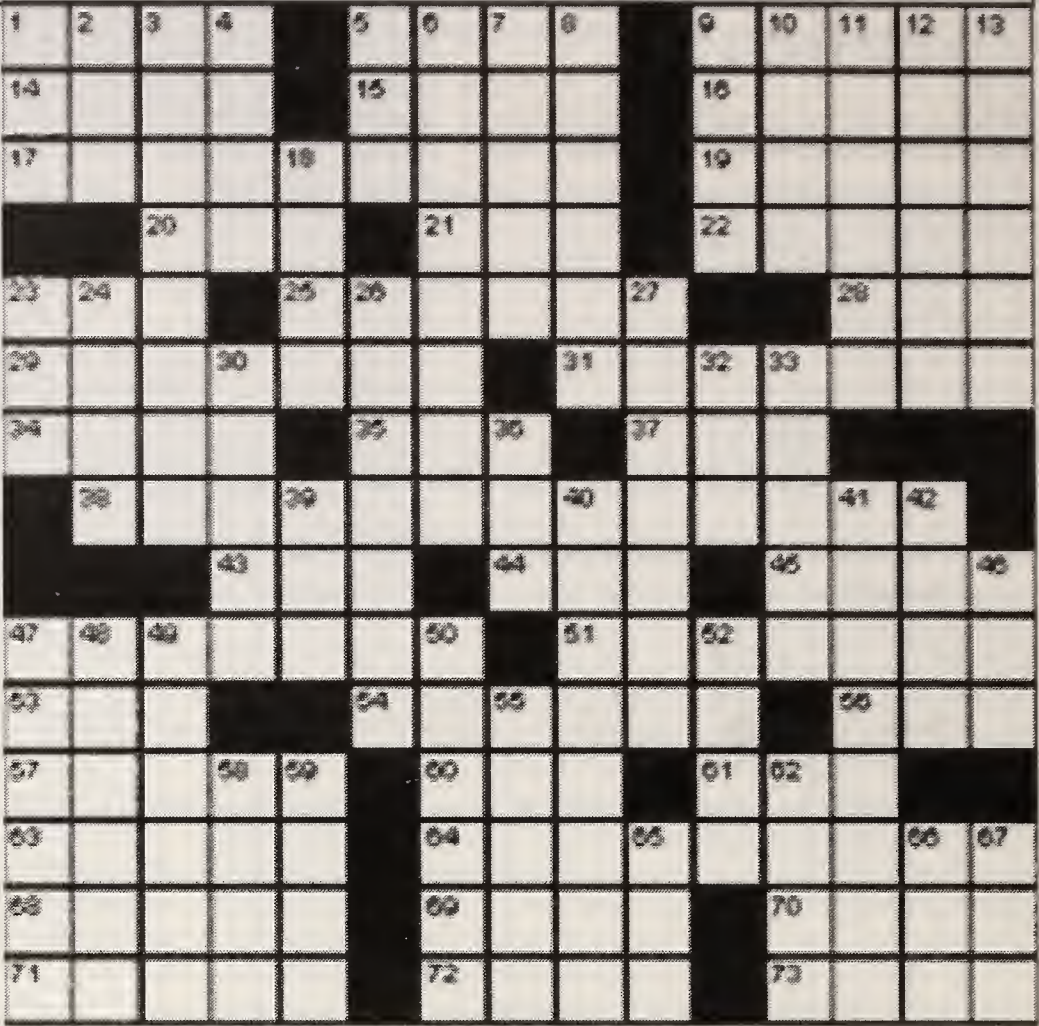
Across

1. Four Corners state
5. Tsp. and tbsp.
9. Debate subject
14. Timbuktu's land
15. Exclamation after "What are you waiting for?"
16. Make smile
17. Purchase #1 at a movie concessions stand
19. Deep sleeps
20. Dove's cry
21. Rebellious Turner
22. Resting places for Tutankhamen, et al.
23. Dr. J's first league: Abbr.
25. For all
28. Velvet finish?
29. Actress Dietrich
31. Toyota model
34. Chorus singer
35. Soup container
37. Club ____ resort
38. Purchase #2 at a movie concessions stand
43. Drop one, say
44. Genetic acid
45. Roger of "Cheers"
47. Joyce masterpiece
51. They get the lead out
53. Stephen of "The Crying Game"

54. One in front of Santa's sleigh
56. Word before bell or poke
57. Owl hangouts
60. "How was ____ know?"
61. Place for med. researchers
63. Sharpshooter Oakley
64. Two purchases' total, inevitably
68. Family girl
69. Peak near the Vale of Tempe
70. Architect Saarinen
71. Brought to a close
72. Cambodian cash
73. June 6, 1944

Down

1. Speakers' hesitations
2. ____-o'-shanter
3. Menu option
4. Hawaii County's seat
5. Some posters
6. Night light
7. Kind of wave
8. Snow, on a TV
9. Sensitivity
10. "Typee" sequel
11. Beat to a pulp
12. Novelist Allende
13. Noted small-plane maker
18. Easy stride
23. Doc bloc
24. Lip moisturizer

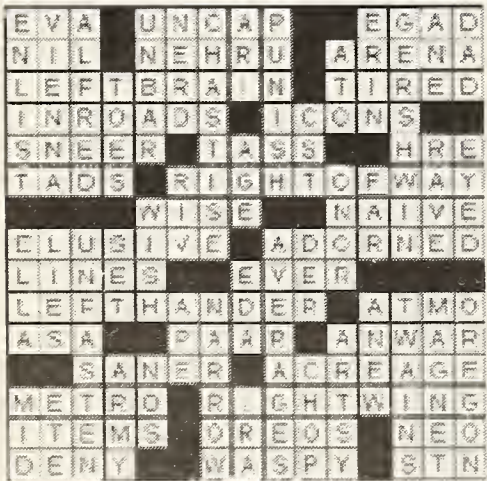


© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

26. Without remedy
27. Analogize
30. Ore quantities
32. ____ room
33. Kitchens have them
36. Big inits. in news
39. April initials
40. Kind of town
41. Reverberated
42. Imperious Roman
46. U-turn from NNE

47. Refined
48. Try to get a better earful
49. Spun, as a story
50. Expert on spars and stars
52. "Alfred" and "Judith" composer
55. Former East German secret police
58. Riviera city
59. Gardener's spring purchase
62. Secured, as a deal
65. Guy's partner
66. Title for a madre: Abbr.
67. Hasbro product

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Reacting to a column in Johns Hopkins University's *News-Letter*, called "Hot at Hopkins," we at *The Greyhound* have been considering replacing "Pictures that make you go 'huh?'" with a new column, "Geek of the Week," in which you could nominate your friends for "Geek of the Week" by sending in a picture, a description of their personalities and what makes them geeky.

If you would like to see this happen, email us at greyhound@loyola.edu to make sure your geeky friend gets recognized in *The Greyhound*.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"

A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



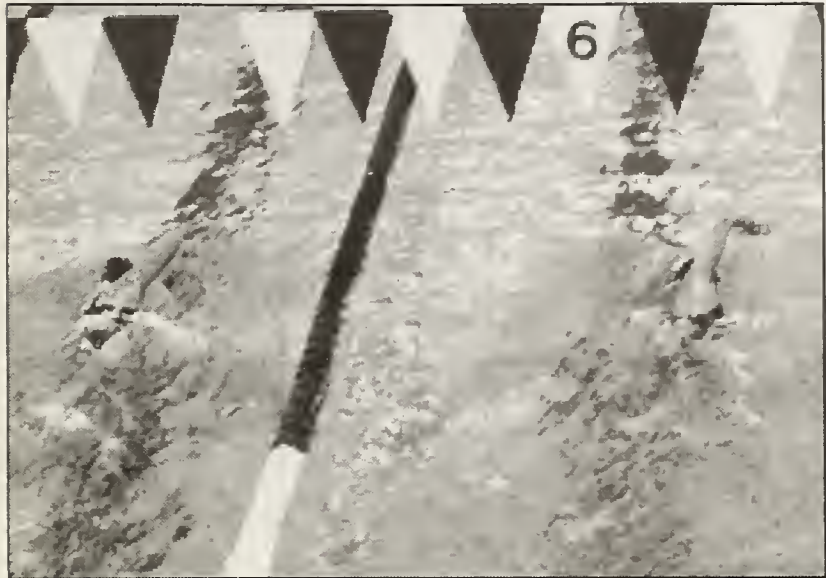
photo courtesy of www.collegehumor.com



photo courtesy of www.collegehumor.com

"Help! I was just trying to imitate that guy from the Levi's commerical from the Super Bowl and I got stuck!"
Jessica Beckman, '04

H2ounds dive into last meet before Championships



Junior Betsy Mezick (left) just edges Iona's Meredith Morse in the 200 yard freestyle during competition at the Fitness and Aquatic Center. The women's team defeated the Gaels, 141-71.

photo by Melanie LaVia

Ladies' hoops face Rider, St. Peter's

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team faced MAAC rivals St. Peter's and Rider last week. The Hounds fell to St. Peter's but prevailed against Rider.

With just over six minutes remaining in the game Feb. 9, the outcome of a conference match against Rider University looked anything but certain. But the Hounds managed to pull together to defeat their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) rival 81-66.

In a game that the Greyhounds led at the half 39-30, the Rider Broncos clawed their way back, and the lead had changed hands five times in six minutes.

The crowd at Alumni Gymnasium was 1,300 strong, and became a serious factor as the Broncos brought it close. But senior Laura Slater ended the threat and silenced the crowd, as she led the Hounds on an 18-4 run to end the game.

"Laura Slater just took over in the second half offensively," said Head Coach Candy Cage. "She had six points in that run and just took the crowd out of the game."

Four Loyola players scored in double figures. They were led by Slater, who had a game high 21 points, as well as six rebounds.

Junior Jennifer Mitchell had her first "double-double" of the season, putting down 14 points and a team high ten rebounds, with six of her points coming in the late game run. Sophomore Shontrese Smith (14 points, six assists, five steals) and junior Amy Dessart Mager (ten points) also hit double figures.

The majority of Rider's offence came from three players, forward Katie Hall (19 points) and guards Becky Hower (18 points, six as-

sists) and Kathleen Kearon, who came off the bench to score 19 for the Broncos.

The Hounds took control of this game early because they were dominating the Broncos in several ways. First, there was rebounding, where Loyola had a 47-28 advantage. Slater and junior Katie Netherton led the Hounds on the boards, with ten and nine rebounds, respectively.

Netherton also put up four blocked shots, as Loyola out-swatted Rider 7-1. Finally, the Hounds put together 15 steals to the Broncos' six, with Smith leading the way with five.

Loyola also owned the foul line, going 23-27 from the stripe, while only giving Rider ten attempts. Mitchell (4-4), Netherton (4-4) and Slater (2-2) were all perfect at the line. Smith (5-6), sophomore Laura Cobb (3-4) and Dessart Mager (4-6) also had great games at the line. When it counted most, the shooting was at its best, with the team shooting a combined 13-14 (93%) in the second half.

"It was a great team effort," said Cage. "For us to be successful, everybody has to contribute, and that definitely happened today."

The win ended a three-game losing streak for the Hounds, who lost to St. Peter's and Fairfield earlier in the week.

St. Peter's 80, Loyola 42

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the Greyhounds traveled to Jersey City, NJ, to face MAAC foe St. Peter's.

The Peahens, ranked second in the conference behind Siena, took a 12-10 lead at the eight-minute mark of the first half and never looked back, cruising to a 80-42 win in front of 525 happy fans.

Loyola came out fighting and held a 10-6 lead at the 12:10 mark of the first period, but then St.

continued on page 13

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

Determined after last week's devastating loss to Towson, Loyola's swimming and diving team took on a dual meet at the Fitness and Aquatic Center on Feb. 9. The men's team lost to Boston College, 63-43, and crushed Iona College, 78-27. The women's team competed against Iona, defeating the Gaels 141-71.

"Each meet prepares us for the MAAC games which are won over three days of swimming," said Head Coach Brian Loeffler.

Last year in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) competition, the Loyola women's team came in third with 692 points under second ranked Rider and first ranked Marist. The men's team finished second with 723.50 under Marist.

"The purpose of today's meet was to gauge where we are in anticipation for the MAACs," said Assistant Coach Greg Naleski.

The Individual Medley continues to be the men's strongest event while also doing well in the butterfly and breaststroke events.

Naleski, who recently announced his departure from the team said, "The men are going to compete for first to third place at the MAACs."

Individually, the team did well all around. Freshman Marko Turcinov placed first in the 200-yard I.M. and

the 200-yard butterfly. Last week against Towson, Turcinov set the 200-yard butterfly school record at 1:55.40.

Senior Jamie Barone placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and second under a Boston College swimmer in the 50-yard freestyle event. Against Towson last weekend, Barone captured first in both the 200 I.M. and the 200 breast stroke.

Also assisting the team were sophomores Chris Berger, who led the Loyola team with point contributions in the 1650-yard freestyle, and sophomore Stephen Price, who finished the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:29.35 right after the dominant force from Boston College.

The women's team, whose only competition was Iona College, defeated the Gaels 141 to 71. Iona, a MAAC competitor, offered little competition for the strength of Loyola's women's team.

"The women could easily shoot for first place at MAACs. They have been working hard and preparing for the upcoming conference," said Naleski.

The women swimmers have progressed a great deal and are strongest in the backstroke, breaststroke and sprint freestyle events.

For distance, Loyola sophomore Tess Deanehan finished first in the 1650-yard freestyle event, finishing a minute before her closest competitor with a time of 18:41.45 and earning the most points for the

team over the course of the meet.

The Loyola women dominated the 200-yard freestyle capturing first through third. Sophomore Cara Pensabene came in first with a time of 2:04.14 followed by freshman Rory Corcoran and junior Betsy Mezick.

The Hounds also defeated the Gaels in the 200-yard butterfly, as well as the 100- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Contributions also came from senior Kathy Breuninger who finished first last week in the 200 breaststroke with a personal record time of 2:32.43.

In diving competition, the Loyola team dominated, led by seniors Sarah O'Donnell and Amy Swiegart and junior Meghan Devine.

Senior Erik Clinton placed first in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving, ahead of Boston and Iona's tough competition.

Although this weekend's meet did not result in any new pool records or school records, the team is approaching the MAACs and is anticipating high scores.

Naleski said, "We are going to lose a lot of decent swimmers at the end of this season. The team knows this and is working hard."

"Most importantly," he added, "the juniors are stepping up as they realize their significance to the team."

The MAAC championships take place at the FAC Feb. 21-23.

Hounds suffer worst loss in seven years against Marist Foxes, 85-50

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

Before losing 64-50 at Iona in late action on Sunday, Loyola's men's basketball team traveled up to Albany on Feb. 7 to take on the Siena, where they would again be defeated, 68-58 before a crowd of over 6,000.

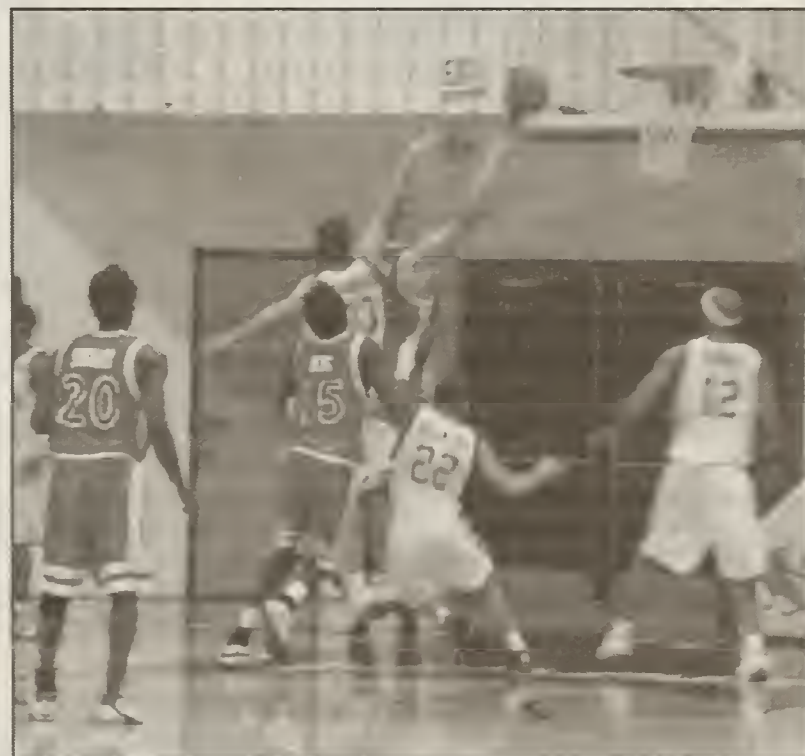
The Hounds suffered a disappointing loss to the Saints the last time they played, not giving into defeat until the end of triple overtime.

The first half began just like their last match-up, with the Hounds and the Saints both setting forth hot shooting as the game remained close with its back and forth play.

Sophomore B.J. Davis began the night on fire, nailing his first four three-pointers, racking up a quick 12 points.

Davis was not the only Greyhound that came out shooting the ball well. Freshman Lusious Jordan added 11 first-half points as Loyola shot an impressive 48 percent before halftime, including 6-13 from the three-point line.

Loyola was matched, if not out-



The Greyhounds struggle at the net against the competition. Marist had a shooting percentage of 53.1 percent, while Loyola only managed to pull a 31.4 percent.

photo by Mike Memola

performed, by Siena. The Saints shot an incredible 63 percent from the field in the first half.

All of this good shooting led to a high scoring 38-36 halftime lead for Loyola. But when the Greyhounds returned from the locker

room, their momentum had been lost. Although Loyola shot the ball well in the first half, they could not continue this trend in the second half.

In the opening 12 minutes of

continued on page 13

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: senior swimmer Kathy Breuninger

by Christine DelliBovi
Staff Writer

Senior swimmer Kathy Breuninger is preparing to finish off a successful career on the Loyola women's swim team.

Breuninger holds the top records for multiple events, she was voted MVP last year by her coaches and teammates and she has been a captain for the last two years.

Breuninger grew up in Coatesville, Pa., where she swam in a league as a child. Ironically enough, when she was eight years old her coach told her parents she should quit, and it wasn't worth it for her to continue because she was not a natural swimmer.

She did not return to competitive swimming until her junior year in high school.

Breuninger explains the benefit of her relatively late start with competitive swimming. "It's worked out well, because I'm not burned out. I've been improving every year and loving it every year."

Head Coach Bill Loeffler has noticed Breuninger's improvements over her four years on the team at Loyola.

"She has reached a kind of maturity in her junior and senior years. She's become a leader instead of a follower, and she's more serious about practicing hard, fitness and staying in shape."

This seriousness and focus has been reflected in her performance in the pool. Breuninger is a consistent scorer on the team, as well as holding two all-time records for individual events, the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke. Her 100-yard breaststroke time is 1:08.63 and her 200-yard time is 2:28.73. Breuninger is also a member of the all-time 200 yard and 400 yard medley relay teams, swimming the backstroke in each.

"Having those records is an accomplishment I'm very proud of," Breuninger says. "But while part of me wants my name to stay up there, I hope they my records beaten at some point, because that would mean Loyola was getting better."

As well as succeeding at swimming, Breuninger has excelled at school. She has consistently been on the Dean's list, and was named MAAC Academic All-American.

Though it may seem to be difficult to juggle the hours of practice and studying, Breuninger says swimming has actually helped her focus with school.

"It helps me prioritize my time. If I only have an hour or two free to do work, I know I've got to do it then," she says.

Breuninger's success both in and out of the pool make her a role model for her younger teammates, and she recognizes this responsibility.

"As captain, it's important to me to lead by example for my younger teammates."

She seems to have accomplished this goal, as both her teammates and coach testify.

Loeffler says of Breuninger, "She has a great work ethic. She's an inspiration to the other women on the team and she's a great leader."

"I look up to her more than anyone else," says sophomore Vicky Lindsay. "She is the glue that holds the team together."

Togetherness is even more important with the end of the season approaching on Feb. 21 to 23 at the MAAC championships.

The large women's team has been focusing on their final goals for the end of the season.

The team has been working hard in the past several weeks to make these goals pos-

sible under Breuninger's leadership.

"It's a little different with a large team, but in the last month or so we've been trying to come together to become a large, strong team by rooting and cheering for each other and building support," Breuninger says.

Loeffler has high hopes for the end of the season. "Kathy's times in-season have been comparable to what she swam in the conference meet last year. Hopefully her current all-time records can be re-broken at the conference meet."

It does not seem like an unlikely task for Breuninger, who always seems up to the challenge.

"When she swims, her stroke is near perfect. She makes it look so easy," says Lindsay.

As far as her personal goals, Breuninger has a simple goal outside of the pool, as she hopes to be MVP for the second year in a row.

"Last year I was voted MVP by my coaches and teammates, and that meant a lot to me, so that's another goal I have for this year. I just try not to put too much pressure on myself."

For her plans beyond the end of the season, Breuninger will be graduating in May and hopes to start a career in advertising,



Senior letter-winner Kathy Breuninger has been a consistent contributor for the Greyhounds, as well as a role model for the swim team.

photo by Christine DelliBovi

which she is studying here at Loyola.

"She will be sorely missed," says Loeffler. "She has set herself apart in both the pool and the classroom."

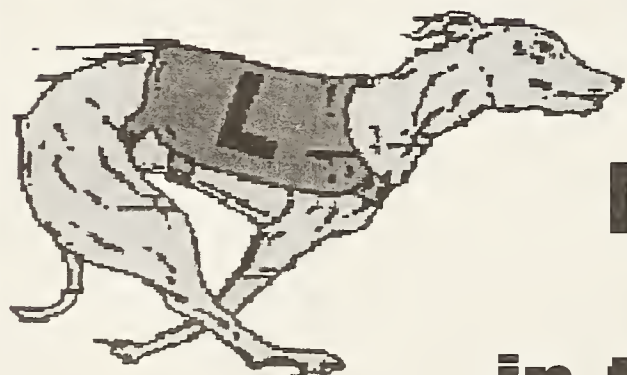
Her teammates will be sorry to see her go as well, but appreciate the effect she's had on the team.

"She will truly be missed, but hopefully her example will carry on and stay with us next year," says Lindsay.

"I'll be upset in three weeks when I retire," says Breuninger.

However difficult it will be to see a bright career end, Kathy Breuninger should be proud of the impact she's had on the Loyola women's swim team, and how much she has accomplished both in and out of the pool.

LOYOLA BASKETBALL



**Come support the
Seniors of the
Men's and Women's
Basketball teams
in their last home games**



**Women vs. IONA
Tuesday, February 19th,
7:00 p.m.**

**Men vs. RIDER
Saturday, February 23rd,
7:30 p.m.**

Come watch Jill DeYoung, Laura Slater, and Jackie Sienkiewicz play in their final home game for the Women as the Hounds take on Iona at 7:00 p.m.

Come watch Damien Jenifer play in his final home game for the Hounds when the Men take on Rider at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Hounds experience two more unfortunate losses

continued from page 11

the second half, Loyola only managed to put six points on the board.

Siena took advantage of Loyola's poor shooting and took an 11-point lead during this stretch, a lead of which the Hounds could not recover.

Loyola shot just 6-20 from the field in the second half, and Siena earned a their hard-fought 68-58 victory.

There were a number of impressive performances by the Hounds. Jordan scored a game high 18 points while playing in his hometown.

Davis scored in double figures with 12, while sophomore Donovan Thomas

chipped in with his second double-double in three games with 12 points and ten rebounds off the bench.

Earlier that week, Loyola was forced to undergo a quick turnaround against MAAC leader Marist on Feb. 3 in Reitz Arena,

where they fell to the Red Foxes 85-50.

Marist is tied with Rider for first in the conference, but has an edge over the Broncos in overall play, due to the fact that the Foxes play with a lot of confidence.

Loyola began the game by maintaining their own confidence, which had been fueled by the recent win against Canisius.

The Hounds began like they usually do, taking charge from tip-off and jumping into the game with a quick lead.

Unfortunately for Loyola, the 9-4 lead the Greyhounds took in the first few minutes would be the last time the team would be ahead for the rest of the

game. Only 10 minutes into the game, Marist went on a 14-0 run to take a commanding 18-9 lead.

After some back and forth play for the next few minutes, Marist ended the first half by scoring 12 more points to give them a 36-22 halftime advantage.

After shooting poorly throughout the first half -- with stats of 7-28 from the field, including 0-7 from beyond the arc -- the Hounds were hoping to show some improvement in the second half.

Loyola, however, could not make this happen. The Hounds were actually outscored 49-28 in the second half, which added up to their 85-50 defeat.

Marist had the game well in hand for most of the second half due in large part to scorching 19-31 field goal shooting, a 61 percent clip.

This marked their worst defeat since a 35-point loss to Xavier during the 1994-1995 season, which was due in part to a low 31 percent field percentage.

While Jordan managed to cut the Foxes' lead a few times with key plays, only Jenifer scored in double figures, totalling 11 points throughout the game.

Marist was able to tally double points for several players, as well as take their seventh consecutive win over the Greyhounds with their 35-point lead.

Next Game



Wednesday
vs. Niagara
Reitz Arena
7:30 p.m.

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the February 14, 1941 issue.

Coach's Corner

by Emil (Lefty) Reitz

You know, fellows, trying to get something worth while in this column is like trying to put tooth paste back in the tube. By the time the editors get through hacking and slashing (Ed. note: We can't print what we can't read), there's nothing left but a lot of tripe. Take the last issue for instance. I spent three days working on an article about intramural basketball, and then as an afterthought, because I did not think I had filled enough space, I wrote something about the fellows on the varsity team. What happened? They printed the afterthought! This time, I'm going to write about the intramural only, and then let them see what they can do with that.

First of all, I wish all you team captains, managers, and coaches would read Rule No. 4 on the bulletin board twice. You see, we have to furnish six teams with

sweat-pants, sweat-shirts, socks, etc. and it's a strain on the equipment room if sixteen intra-mural teams come around for equipment, too. We do our best when we let you have jerseys, pants and towels, what with wrestling, track, fencing, lacrosse, varsity and jayvee basketball players on our hands. So try and look at our side of it. You can borrow a pair of shoes from someone else (unless you wear size 12 shoes like the Nouse brothers), and anyone of the fellows who has one will lend you a sweat-shirt. And nobody has to wear sweat-pants!

Another thing, to you captains, managers, and coaches especially: Don't ask for jerseys and pants until the second-half of the game preceding yours has already started. You'll have plenty of time to dress, and you won't even have to hurry. Each half is sixteen min-

utes long, but with time-outs, foul shots, and so forth, you'll have about twenty-five minutes.

Finally, I'd like to say a word about teams forfeiting games. If you know you're going to have to forfeit, why not give the other team a break? Tell Paul O'Day the previous day, or as late as recess period of the day of the game, that your club won't be able to make it.

We realize laboratories, late classes and club meetings might interfere, and if the reason you submit is at all plausible, some other arrangement will be made, and you won't lose the game. But it's a bad deal not to notify the other team captain, or O'day or myself that you aren't going to play. It's no fun sitting around the gym all afternoon, and then find out about four-thirty, that the other team has forfeited.

Women snap three-game losing streak

continued from page 11

Peter's went on a 30-7 tear to take a 36-17 lead into the break.

In the second half, the lead kept widening because the Hounds simply couldn't find a rhythm, shooting 32 percent on the night. Only Slater scored in double figures, with ten points.

Felicia Harris had a game-best 20 points for St. Peter's. Teammate

Sue Porter scored 15 points, all coming from behind the arc, where she shot 5-9 on the day. Rounding out the double figures for the Peahens was guard Natasha Philip, who had ten points.

St. Peter's out-rebounded Loyola 35-33, but didn't match their MAAC leading rebounding margin of five. Center Tanesha Seaton had eight rebounds to lead both teams,

and teammate Layla Williams added seven.

Freshman Robyn Poole, Dessart Mager and Netherton paced Loyola, with six rebounds each.

The Greyhounds return to Reitz arena to take on two conference foes next week, facing Marist on Thursay, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., and MAAC leader Siena next Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m..

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SPORTS

Top Dawg

Derek Parra



If the Dutch are good for anything, it's speedskating. Bob Costas called them "the Yankees of speedskating" during the Opening Ceremonies. Entering the Olympics, their team was hands-down favorites to sweep the medals race in the sport, and so American Derek Parra scored a significant upset last week by nabbing the silver medal and temporarily setting a world record.

Parra held the record for 20 minutes before Jochem Uytdehaage (yes, he's Dutch) finished the 5,000 meters in 6:14.66 to take the gold. But what was remarkable about the feat is that Parra's best race is the 1,500, and he used to be an inline skater.

At 5-foot-4, Parra is the shortest male on the American long-track team. The Mexican-American grew up in a working-class area in San Bernardino, Calif., and surprised his family by pursuing the sport of inline skating.

He switched to ice skating just six years ago in hopes of becoming an Olympian. He was cut from the American team at the Nagano games in 1998, but followed up that disappointment with a medal in Salt Lake City.

Parra wasn't the only American to surprise the pundits, and now the team has hopes to bring home more speedskating medals than ever.

Doghouse

Joel & Ed Glazer



Tony Dungy had done nothing but win for the Bucs, but after losing to the Eagles in the first round of the NFL Playoffs, team owners Joel and Ed Glazer dismissed him. That was fine, owners can do what they want with their organization. But given the chaos that has followed, they have managed to dig themselves a pretty deep hole in Tampa.

When the Glazers fired Dungy, they did so thinking Bill Parcells was ready to sign a contract. As it turns out, Parcells had never agreed to coach the team, and when he was named as a candidate for the Hall of Fame, he decided to stay retired, hoping the call would come from Canton (which it inexplicably never did).

Embarrassed, Bucs' GM Rich McKay focused on Ravens' defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis, who has been interviewing of head coaching jobs constantly but always come up short. He had an agreement reached with Lewis, and had a press conference ready to announce the agreement.

But word came late this week that the Glazers were "uncomfortable" with Lewis. This probably was because the media had pointed out that Lewis and Dungy had very similar approaches, and that they could have saved the aggravation and stayed with their first coach.

Week two in Salt Lake City

Feb. 13

Ski Jumping.....	8:30-11 a.m.
Curling.....	6-9 p.m.
	2-5 p.m.
	& 7-10 p.m.
Alpine Skiing.....	10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Biathlon.....	11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.
	& 7-9:30 p.m.
Luge.....	4-7 p.m.
Speed Skating.....	5-6:30 p.m.
Short Track.....	6-9:30 p.m.

Feb. 14

Curling.....	9 a.m.-12 p.m.
	2-5 p.m.
	& 7-10 p.m.
Cross-Country.....	9:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Nordic Combined.....	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Snowboarding.....	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Alpine Skiing.....	10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	3-5:30 p.m.
	& 4-6:30 p.m.
Speed Skating.....	5-6:30 p.m.
Figure Skating.....	5:45-10 p.m.

Feb. 15

Luge.....	9-11:30 a.m.
Curling.....	9 a.m.-12 p.m.
	7-10 p.m.
Cross-Country.....	9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Snowboarding.....	10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.
	4-6:30 p.m.
	7-9:30 p.m.
	& 8:45-11:15 p.m.
Figure Skating.....	3:45-9 p.m.

Feb. 16

Curling.....	9 a.m.-12 p.m.
	2-5 p.m.
	& 7-10 p.m.
Alpine Skiing.....	10-11:30 a.m.
Biathlon.....	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Freestyle Skiing.....	10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.
	7-9:30 p.m.
	& 9:30 a.m.-12 a.m.
Bobsled.....	3-6:45 p.m.
Short Track.....	6-9 p.m.

Feb. 17

Ski Jumping.....	8:30-11 a.m.
Curling.....	9 a.m.-12 p.m.
	2-5 p.m.
	7-10 p.m.
	& 9-11:30 p.m.
Freestyle Moguls.....	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Cross-Country.....	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Alpine Skiing.....	10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.
	4-6:30 p.m.
	& 7-9:30 p.m.
Bobsled.....	3 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Luge.....	4-7 p.m.
Speed Skating.....	5:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.
Figure Skating.....	5:30-9 p.m.

Feb. 18

Ski Jumping.....	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Curling.....	9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
	& 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	1:30-4 p.m.
	4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
	& 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Biathlon.....	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Freestyle Skiing.....	12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Figure Skating.....	5:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.

Feb. 19

Cross-Country.....	9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey.....	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.
	4:30-7:00 p.m.
	7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Free Style Skiing.....	12-1 p.m.
Speed Skating.....	1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bobsled.....	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Figure Skating.....	5:15-9:30 p.m.

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

What two baseball players competed during the 1998 season to beat the all time home run record?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt. Answer by clicking on the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>. Last week's correct answer was George Brett.

Team USA's chance of winning gold is on thin ice

It's been a long four years since the puck was last dropped in an Olympic ice hockey game.

For Team USA and their fans, the 2002 Olympics couldn't have come soon enough. After 1998's chair-smashing, hotel-room trashing hell ride, the Americans

always dangerous Swedish team. Here's an outlook for the USA team and what to expect from their competition.

USA

Forwards: Jeremy Roenick best exemplifies the American style of play with his fiery personality and terrific scoring ability. Keith Tkachuk (6'2" 225 pounds) and John Leclair (6-3 228 lb.) will frustrate opponents with their size and touch in front of the net.

Tony Amonte and Bill Guerin have great speed and laser-like wrist shots. Brett Hull and Scott Young are just deadly with a slapshot.

Chris Drury and Brian Rolston are clutch performers who will see significant time on the penalty kill. Doug Weight, Mike Modano, and Mike York will be the USA's best set-up men.

Defense: Captain Chris Chelios leads the NHL in plus/minus and blasts a hard shot from the point. Brian Leetch is the world's best power play quarterback. Brian Rafalski is his heir apparent.

Phil Housley and Tom Poti are slick skaters who can feed wingers with hard, accurate passes. Gary Suter and Aaron Miller are steady in their own zone.

Goalies: Mike Richter will start in net,

having rebounded from two serious knee injuries in the last two years. Richter brings tremendous focus and experience to the team; he won't break down even if his defense does.

At 35, he's still the best on breakaways — which might come in handy if a shootout should arise. Backups Tom Barrasso and Mike Dunham are a step down in terms of quality, but can be tough if they get hot.

Medal Hopes: With the U.S. riding a huge wave of nationalism, the Americans have their best chance to take the gold since 1980. However, there is just too much competition and someone has to lose.

Sorry, USA. We hope we're wrong, but we think silver is a more feasible goal.

CANADA

Canada goes into the Salt Lake games as one of the favorites, if not the favorite. A totally solid roster from top to bottom should have the Canadians clutching gold in the end. Are we guaranteeing Canada a medal? Does the Pope wear a funny hat?

RUSSIA

Russia has too much talent to think they won't be at least in the running for a gold medal. But a lack of depth at 'D' will haunt them as the tournament goes deeper and

other teams adjust to the Russian offensive scheme.

CZECH REPUBLIC

Hasek makes any team a threat to go all the way. He was brilliant in '98, and must be again in Utah for the Czechs to have a shot. The team around him has improved, but the burden still rests largely on his shoulders. If he coughs up a bad goal or two, the Czechs will be swept out of medal contention like glass on a bar room floor.

SWEDEN

It's not totally unreasonable to think that Sweden could upset for the gold in Utah. Hey, if the Patriots won the Super Bowl, we guess anything can happen in Salt Lake. Sweden's more likely to win bronze, if anything.

FINLAND

The Finns are too thin up front and in goal to threaten most teams. Their only advantage is their familiarity with the larger European-style rinks used in Olympic competition. Anything above a fifth place finish would be a shock.

FRANCE

Yes, France has a team. They recently lost 6-2 to the University of Minnesota in a practice game. Looks like they should stay home and keep practicing.



American Dreams

by Kevin Canberg and Mike Casey

will be seeking redemption while playing in front what is sure to be an ultra-supportive crowd.

In addition to some fine on-ice talent, the U.S. has some good omens working for their side: the last two times the Games have been held on American soil, the home team has come up with hockey gold. It wouldn't quite be Miracle on Ice 2, but it would be something special if the Red, White and Blue could go all the way during this harrowing time in our history.

The main competition comes from our neighbors to the north, the super-talented Russian squad, the defending champs from the Czech Republic and the

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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002

"From Africa to America," Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, noon.

Friday, Feb. 15- Monday, March 4, 2002

"Turn it in, Turn it in, Turn it in!", the REI and Baltimore Chesapeake Bay Outward Bound Program outdoor clothing drive, Timonium REI.

Monday, Feb. 18, 2002

Mountaineering slide presentation of great expeditions, Timonium REI, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002

The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower, an editors' retrospective discussion, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, 12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25, 2002

Basic bicycle maintenance program exploring the world of traiside quick fixes, Timonium REI, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002

"Ella Shields: The Woman Behind the Man," a dramatic performance by Harriet Lynn, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, 12 p.m.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! FREE AD SPACE!
To have your event listed in the Loyola Datebook, email Lisa Martterer at greyhound@loyola.edu.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

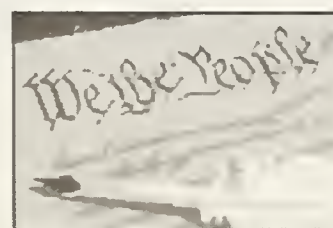
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**Thursday
February 14**

**Women's
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Reitz Arena
7 PM

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Opening Act:
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Main Act:
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Reading Room
9 PM – 12 AM

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**Friday
February 15**

**The Knights of
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Contemporary...
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5 PM – 7 PM

City of Angels
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McManus Theater
8 PM

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**
Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until
1:45 AM.
12 AM – 2 AM

**Saturday
February 16**

**Night Skiing
Trip!**
Sign up in Student
Activities before 3 PM on
Wednesday.
Whitetail Resort
Buses leave at 2 PM &
return @ 12 AM.
See Newshound for
details.

**City of
Angels**
A musical performed by the
Evergreen Players
\$8/student
McManus Theater
8 PM

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**
(see Friday's description)